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CLEVELAND LEADER COMPASY. MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1865.

The Comparative Population of Retrott and Cleveland. The Detroit Tribune makes rather lame effort to answer our statistical article published some days since, showing that Cleveland was the third, and was soon destined to be the second, city on the Lakes. an average of 5.52 persons in each family.

It continues: The whele number of families in the city on July 1, 1865, was 9,888, to which over 60 have been added. By the according ratio of 0.01 to each family we should have a population of 54,581. It is believed, however, that the ratio is much greater for the ratio of the United States consus throughout the entire country is a fraction more than 5j to each family, and it is reasonable to suppose that in large cities where large numbers of single persons se k employment, and which emtain large numbers of taverns, boarding houses, and private and public institutions, which are set down in the enumeration of families each respectively as one family, the ratio is much greater.

A ratio of six persons to each family would give a population of 59,228, and a ratio of seven would give 69,216, and we do not think the latter figure any too large in the case of this city.

The only ratio of population to each family in Detroit that can be used, in sacertaining the present population of the city, is the one predicated upon the census taken in that city last year, which gave it a population of 53,217, and 9,632 families, seing an average of 5.52 persons to each family. This year the increase of families is 316, which at 5.52 to each gives an increase of population of 1,363, which added to the population of last year, would make the population this year 54,581.

Our esteemed Datroit cotemporary seems to be building much upon the fact that the last City Directory, recently issued, gives an increase of 6,000 names in one year, which would be equivalent to an increase of population in one year of 27,000, allowing the customary number of 41 people to one name! This would simply show that the Directory of last year was not anything like a complete one. Clausland can thing like a complete one. Cleveland can tude intending to be imposing, with decks make even a better show than that. Our cleaned for action. A fair understanding took the wind from our sails, and a broad-Directory recently published gives an increase over last year's Directory of 6,886 names, which would be, according to the Advertiser's and Tribune's mode of calculation, an increase in population equal to 28.512.

The population of the Lake Cities, leaving out Chicago, which has not taken the ensus this year, stands as follows:

Beffa'o Clex-land.... Milwaukee....64,681 * Fpiritualism on Trial.

Rochester, in which the Fox family originated Spiritualism, is soon to be the scene of a legal trial of its phenomena. The theories of Spiritualism are to be passed upon by the courts. Charles J. Colchester, a leading "medium," and only second to the famous Hume in notoriety as a spiritu-alist, has been arrested on complaint of the majority of chaplains in our army are a disgrace to their holy calling. There are Collector of Internal Revenue for the Twenty-eighth District of New York on E. M. Cravath, of the 101st Ohio, may be Twenty-eighth District of New York, on charge of practicing jugglery without a license. Colchester claims that his performances are due to supernatural cated. sgency, and not to jugglery, and of course refuses to class himself with the "Fakir of Ava," Blitz, Andersen, Hermann, Heller and other celebrated "prestidigitateurs," by taking out a license. The United States District Court, before which the case will be heard, will commence its fall term to-day, and the case is set for trial during the present week. As the result of the trial will be a legal decision on the question as to whether the phenomena of defended by Judge Edmonds, of New York dity, Hon. John Talcott, of Buffalo, and Josiah Cook, Eq., also of Buffalo. All the "magicians," "dervishes," "fakirs," and "prestidigitateurs," in the country will be "Confidentially, however, while all cav-"prestidigitateurs," in the country will be called as witnesses for the Government, and a number of leading spiritualists from

every part of the country for the defense. Oberlin College Commercement and Re-union of the Alumni. August 20-24. ORDER OF EXPECTEES.

Sunday, P. M .- Sermon to Graduating Classes—Pres. Finney. Monday, 10 o'clock A. M., French Exrcises at Church Chapel. Monday, P. M., Anniversary of the Phi

Delta Society. Tuesday, A. M.-Concio ad Clerum President B. B. Fairfield. Tuesday, P. M .- Ladies' Commencement

Tuesday Evening-Address to the Almni-Rev. C. U. Starbuck.

Wednesday is devoted to the exercises of the Re-union. After Class Meetings in the morning, Prof. J. M. Ellis will deliver a bistorical address, which will be followed Wednesday is devoted to the exercises of historical address, which will be followed by volunteer addresses from others. In the afternoon a free collation will be erved in the New Ladies' Hall. To this

Re-union the graduates from all departments are invited; also those who have pursued their studies here, as far as the Junior year of the College Course, or the third year of the Ladies' Course.

The Union men of Williams county beld their nominating convention at West Jefferson on the 5th inst, and a good ticket was nominated with great unanimity. A Senatorial Convention for the Ashland and Richland District will be held on

Monday, August 28th, 1865. The Vallandighamites held a meeting in Cincinnati on Thursday evening, addressed by Aleck Long, Henry Clay Dean and William M. Corry. Considerable of a rumpus was kicked up by a "lifelong Democrat" named Soards, who combatted the States Rights doctrines of the speakers. The doctrines of Soards were evidently

unpopular, and he was called to order and left in disgust. Of the eight hundred thousand pounds of wool, clipped in Harrison county, it is stated not over one hundred and fifty thousand pounds have been sold. The prices ranged from seventy to seventy-five cents. In Knoz, Portage and Stark counties the wool DHOTOGRAPH CARDS FOR GEN- growers are bolding their clips for higher FROM THE 4TH ARMY CORPS.

Things on the Gulf Coast -A Trip Over the Prairie-Linguistic Bisappro hensions-Army Chaplaius and army Presching.

INDIANOLA, Texas, July 24th, 1865. DEAR LEADER-The sun pours down nis perpendicular rays on acorching sands, nusquites pounes upon you eternally, flies tickle your face from sun to sun, watermellons give you the cholers morbus, cistern water soowls your countenance and induces dysentery, heavy seas prevent the advent of steamers bringing mails, board bills are running up enormously, and things generally don't remind one of Paradise, but the Fourth Corps continues to swarm off the lighters and strike back over the prairies for wood and water. The process of landing an army at such a point as this is remarkably slow, and some days must yet elapse before all are ashore,

Tired of city life, a small party of us concluded to try navigation on the open prairie yesterday. After scouring the town for means of transportation we were blessed with an open wagon propelled by habitants, and of 9,632 families, in Detroit, | mounted and struck out. Once out on the plains, not a bush, fence, house, or any sign of civilization is visible. Vast herds of cattle stretch away to the horison's seared deep into shed sported total Large hares, with ears nearly as large as mules, bound away from our advancing chargers. I wonder they did not see a family resem-blance and await closer acquaintance. After a stretch of sixteen miles under broiling sun the village of Lavaca receiv a hungry addition to its list of curiosities The plump little landlady at the San Antonia House shall have a green spot in my memory when cattle, prairies, and mules are forgotten. Let all travelers know that the best sign of a good hotel is a plump

madam at the window. "To not go to Spain, Unless you know the lingo" The force of this beautiful passage never came home to me with as much distinct ness as in this same Lavaca. Strolling around town we came to a house wherein a goodly number of youngsters were as-sembled, and decided to enter. Very good

English was dished up for us, but they oc-casionally regaled each other with tit-bits of Spanish. Presently the Burritt of the party, who had picked up a swattering of the language, informed us that we were insulted in a re-mark made by a suspicious looking return-ed Confed. Insumuch as the honor of the nation was at stake, I desmed it best to demand the amende Aonorable, and indig-nantly requested the astonished offender to step outside. Here, thought I, is an item for the LEADER. An "Extra," containing full details appeared before me. "Our cor-respondent" was the central sun in all this

firmament of glittering facts. Judge my surprise and chagrin on learning that our interpreter had entirely misunder-stood the language used, and that side from a half dozen as trim looking crafts as ever carried canvas, unmanned us quite. Fact is those vixenish little black-eyed Spanish girls clesred out the party. So much for not being a Spaniard. The strange sound of "church-going bells" lured me into a dilapidated struc-ture wherein were assembled a small number of officers and citizens. A Chaplain of some Indiana regiment officiated, and I must say that I was almost asbamed of my blue clothes. The only reference to the text in the whole hour was its repetition at least a hundred times. Over half that to be a grand review of the redeemed. The celestials were marched and countermarched at double-quick and slow time, until the were recking with perspiration. The discourse was a burlesque upon the highest and holiest concerns of humanity, and the audience dispersed sad or disgusted. It is a notorious fact that

spected him and the religion that he advo J. B. H. FROM THE 12 TH OHIO CAVALRY. Its Location-Col. Batliff-The Lincoln Monument Fund-Death of Lieuten-ant Stewart-Suicide of Corporal Me-

mentioned. None observed his able and

conscientious discharge of duty, but re-

CAMP 12TH OHIO CAVALRY, SWEET WATER, TENN., Aug. 9, 1865. EDITORS LEADER: For the benefit of the Columbus papers, which some time since asked whether there was such a regiment spiritualism are supernatural or mere as the "12th Ohio Cavalry," and to which feats of jugglery, it will be a very interest. | you kindly replied, giving our status-I ing one and strongly contested. The New | may state that we "still live." We live in York World says that Colchester will be the woods somewhat improved and cleaned by our efforts-live, too, in the fond hope

> alry regiments except one in this district, are to be mustered out soon, Gen. Stoneman has expressed his determination to re tain the 12th Ohio Cavalry. We accept it as more complimentary than satisfactory. Col. Ratliff is now with the regiment, commanding, and we are acquiring tolera-ble discipline. We wish it to be distinctly understood, however, that upon raids we yield the palm to none, not excepting Sherman's bummers," in the matter of oraging, sometimes called "stealing. We have just been paid. One of the fruits of this blessing was a

CONTRIBUTION TO THE LINCOLN MONUMENT We have forwarded to the Treasurer of that association, from the regiment \$530, which was an average of \$1.09, for all officers and men present and paid. We wished to attest our appreciation of this great man and share in a lasting memorial bis virtues and worth.

IST LIBUT. B. J. STEWART, CO. "C," in the Regiment was more popular than he. His loss all will feel. His relatives can be consoled with the thought that pure pat-riotism characterized his service in the army, and that he surrendered life with a record of duty to country faithfully done. We had on the night of the 4th inst.,

A STRANGE SUICIDE. Corporal John McGee, Co. F, shot himself through the breast with a carbine, in-tentionally, inflicting a terrible wound. He lingered about thirty-eight hours in great distress, when he died by his own act. No reason is known for such a rash act, nor would be consent, while lying at death's door, although rational, to reveal anything of the causes which brought him to such a determination.. Cerporal McGee was a good soldier. He was an orphan, but leaves a sister, the only representative of his fam-ily, to mourn his loss.

CACHET. Almost a Fatal Accident to Harry Lesite, the Lope Walker,

CLIFFON HOUSE, NIAGRAF FALLS, 1

Harry Leslie, the acrobat, nearly met prices sixty-five cents being the highest prices offered.

and reached the American shore, with a price offered.

The bedies of the victims of the catastro brisk step, amid cheers and congratulations.

General Crant and suits were present.

THE CONSPIRATORS.

Incidents of the Voyage to the Tortagas. The Washington Chronicle learns the

Tortugas:

particularly wretched.

Spangler, although quite sick, was given Spangler, although quite sick, was given to practical joking. Finding that while sick he could get from the surgeon, Dr. Porter, a modicum of French brandy, he concluded to take sick at various odd times, always with pains for which vini Gallici spiritus is supposed to be a sovereign cure; but his trick was discovered, and he was much to his chagrin, obliged to quaff James to the surger of the more actually livers and the surger of maics ginger instead of the more palatable

beverage.

He was generally quite talkative, and expressed himself as being satisfied with the action of the Military Commission, but continued to assert his innocence of participation in the crime of assassination. In a conversation with Captain Dutton, he remarked that he knew nothing of It publishes the result of the census of 1864, a vicious locking pair of mules, and having which showed an aggregate of 53,217 instowed safely away a supply of necessaries, stowed safely away a supply of necessaries, the theatre, he was unaware of the foul deed which had been committed. "The fact is, captain," said he, "Booth was a privileged character at Ford's. He had the run of the house at all times, day and verge, but they might be wild, and would night; had access to the dressing room, and came to rehearsals unannounced, and always by the rear entrance. He was a great favorite and spent mioney irsely. Whenever he came with his horse he always called for me to groom the animal, and I have many a time blacked his boots and done other menial work for him. I did not close the door behind Booth. It was a spriffir door, which you can see when you get back to Washington, and slosed of itself unless you held it open. There was nothing unusual in my holding Booth's horse on the night of the murder, far I had done it twenty times before. I didn't see how the Commission that tried me could have decided otherwise in my care, considering the evidence; but I am not guilty of having anything to do with the

Spangler was very lively during the voyge, and several times ran up the ladder rom the held, three steps at a time, heavily ironed as he was. He was quite jubilant over the idea that he would not be a prisoner for life. "I'll come out all right; years is not such a long time, after all, said he. "You need not fericitate yourself on having a short time to stay, Spangler," said Dr. Mudd. "I don't know where they are taking us, but if it is to the Dry Tortugas, there is no more chance for you than for me. None of us will live more

Up to this time not a word had been dropped in reference to the ultimate des-tination of the conspirators; but they had acupied themselves in discussing the probabilities of a residence in Albany, a trip to some port on the Gulf, or a sudden death by drowning. O'Laughlin was very reti cent, rarely entering into conversation even with his fellow prisoners.

Mudd carried with him a printed copy of the evidence educed during his trial, and took great pleasure in picking it to pieces. He is described by our informant as a man of good education, considerable shrewd-ness, and strong rebel proclivities. He was never off his guard, always pondered a question well before returning an answer, and invariably spoke of Mrs. Surratt as having been unjustly executed. It will be remembered that on his trial Mudd denied all knowledge of Booth until the visit of the lame assassin to the Doctor's house; but to Captain Dutton he confessed that he was acquainted with Booth for some time before the murder. In regard to that deplorable crime he asserted that he did not now of it until after Booth's departure. Mudd was very gloomy during the voy-sge, and fears were entertained by his guard that he contemplated suicide. He West accordingly cioniv watched "Why do you keep me so closely guard-

ed?' said he to the officer in charge of "Because," said Captain D., "I'm afraid I may lose you." "How lose me? There is surely no chance for me to escape here, and you do not suspect that I would kill myself?" "That is just what I fear; and until I get my receipt for your body from the com-mandant of the post to which you are con-

signed, I deem it my duty to have your every step strictly watched."

"Well, Captain, you need have no tear
on my account. I would put an end to my miserable existence, but for the thought of eternity. I am afraid to die, although I cannot bear this terrible life, which is so much worse than death."

When off the coast of Florida, the weath or being warm, the prisoners were allowed to sleep on deck, and during the day their irons were removed. They were very grateful for this unmerited kindness, and owed their appreciation by giving as little trouble as possible to those who had

charge of them.

When the steamer came in sight of the Dry Tortugas, on the 24th, and it was made known to the criminals that this treeless. lifeless place was to be their prison, their emotion could not be checked. They cried lik children, Mudd and Arnold in particular, evincing the most poignant grief. The former paced the deck, wringing his hands and exclaming, time and again, "There is no hope for me." Arnold bewailed his fate in piteous tones. He said "if this was Albany, or any other place where my mother and sisters could sometimes see me, I might bear my imprisonment, but here I

shall have no one to live for." Muddedeclared, when his paroxysm of grief had subsided, that he should lose no opportunity to effect his escape. When asked where he would go if he succeeded in cluding the vigilance of the garrison, he cried out, "Home! government would not touch me there. It could not hunt me down in the midst of my wife and children."
Shortly after landing, Col. Hamilton,
110th New York Volunteers, commanding
the post, proposed to assign Mudd to duty
as hospital steward, Arnold as clerk, and provide the others with employment to

which they were adapted.

The steamer was detained two days at Key West, and after taking in cosl, started for New York, where she arrived in due

Four English Tourists fall Four Thor sand Feet from the Summit of Mount Cervin, Switzerland.

A correspondent writing from Berne, Switzerland, July 20th, says: Particulars have been received here of a fatal accident which occurred on Mount Cervin upon the 14th instant. Lord Francis Douglas, aged nineteen, Mr. Whymper, Mr. Charles Hud-son and Mr. Haddoy all met at Zermatt, and being desirous of accomplishing the ascent of Mount Cervin, or Matterborn, which had hitherto proved inaccessible, resolved to make the attempt in a party. Mr. Hudson had brought from London some wire rope to facilitate the ascent, but finding that Mr. Whymper was ready to proceed, he left his apparatus at his hotel and started from Zermatt with the gentleman above named, accompanied by the guides, Michael Croix, of Chamoonix, and Tangwald, with the two sons of the latter. None of the party expected to reach the summit of this occasion, wishing only to discover some way to the decided point.

One of Tangwald's sons even returned to the village. The party passed the night at the foot of Mount Cervin. On the following day fording that the the following day, finding that the ascent would be essier than was anticipated, they pushed on and arrived at the summit at 2 P. M. At three o'clock they were descend-ing the mountain, Crox leading the way, followed by Lord E. Douglas, Mesars. Had-August 10th, 1865.

Harry Leslie, the scrobat, nearly met his death this afternoon. He had crossed and recrossed on the rope below the Suspension Bridge, and completed one half of the second trip, by crossing to the Canada side with a peach basket on each foot.

On returning for the last time, he essayed a new feat, by placing a bucket of water in a tin frame on his head, and holding a similar bucket in each hand, with the balance pole. On reaching the middle has hipped and stumbled, causing the three bucket's to fall. Still holding the pole, has clung to the rope, struggling to right himself. In a minute or two he succeeded, and reached the American shore, with a colock, on the morning of the 15th inst.

State Claims on the Sational Govern-

The following are the claims of the respective States for re-imbursement by the Government for expenses incurred in following facts from Captain Dutton, who raising subsisting and equipping troops at commanded the escort of the surviving | the outbreak of the rebellion in 1861. Sevconspirators from the Arsenal to the Dry eral of the claims have been paid in full by the Treasury. The others are held to During the voyage all the prisoners were await the production, by the claimants, of more or less afflicted with sea sickness, and additional vouchers, &2. As a general at one time one-half of the guards were unfit for duty. Dr. Mudd and Arnold were thing the accounts were presented in a bad manner, which is the true cause of delay in their settlement Massachuretts and Illi-

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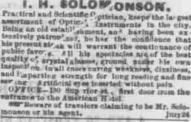
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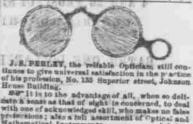
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